igers Get Away With Sewance Handily Brown Scores on Quakers and Dartmouth Smothers Williams-Harvard Beats Maine by Comfortable Margin.

The tendency of the present season to produce a jumble of all kinds of scores, with a share of upsets, was continued yesterday. A happening of moment was the defeat of Cornell by the Fordham eleven. Yale won from West Point by a bigger score than was looked for and the Princeton Tigers got away with the Sewanee eleven handily. Harvard made the same number of points against Maine that Yale did against the Army. Pennsylvania beat Brown in a close contest, the Brunonians making the first score registered against Pennsylvania this season. Y mouth are still not scored on.

The Dartmouth Williams battle did not prove the russle expected. Dartmouth winning with much to spare. One of the keeper fights of the day was between the lians and Syracuse, a scoring game in the a goal from the field supplied Car-with a sufficient margin of points to dif. The Army and Navy both met with defeat, Villanova taking the Navy's measure. An old time score was piled up by St. Jehn's, which eleven made 92 points. The scores follow

Fordham, 12; Cornell, 6. Princeton, 20: Sewance, O. farvard. 17; Maine. O. artisle, 14: Syracuse, 11. Pennsylvania, 13; Brown, S. Villanova, 11; Navy, 6. artmouth, 18; Williams, O. ew York University, 29; Haverford, 6 mherst, 6; Tufts, 8. Lafavette, 22: Swarthmore, O. ehigh, 11: Virginia, T. Tesleyan, S; Vermont, S. Holy Cross, 5: Trinity, 5. Mitsburg, 18; Bucknell, 6. Scorgetown, 17; Richmond, 0. St. John's, 92; Eastern, O. Michigan, 33: Ohio State. 0.

HOUSER'S GOAL WINS. Indians Defeat Syracuse 14 to 11 in Game at Polo Grounds.

he Carlisle Indian football players, with Wauseka's beimet gleaming in maroon and rold as an oriflamme, won from the Syracuse team yesterday on the Polo Grounds a score of 14 to 11. It was a helterskelter sort of game, with plenty of wide open play in it. The new football, wheh now is several seasons old, was responsible in each case for the scoring done.

The four touchdowns made and the goal from placement that was kicked all were preceded by some manœuvre which only the new rules made possible. And incidentally it may be said that it was just one more of the games this season that has been decided by a goal from the field. er's skilful boot in the dying moments contest sent the ball aeroplaning the bar and added three points that across the bar and added three points the tie with the up-Staters. It was a game too that pointed the re-

wards for following the ball keenly. If eleven at least he taugit the men, the ends particularly, to pursue the leather on every kick. The skilfulness of Scully. on every kick. The skilfulness of Scully, substitute right end, made possible both of Syracuse's touchdowns. The long kicks that Darby got off on two occasions flew beyond the last defence of the Indians, and th times Scully fell over the line after long run with the ball in his possession. Had it not been for the good work of Scully in other ways the Indians might

as well as the Syracuse men. They did, wever, get away with a couple of forward passes well, although two incomplete ones rost them important yards at critical times This new game is fast for the officials, too. Little Mike Thompson had all his

speed and Bill Edwards carried his weight fast and surely. The officials had the game well in hand and there was little roughness, except for one or two tackles in which the player on the ground seemed to be getting Aside from occasional five yard penalties for offside, in which both teams shared about equally, the Indians lost fifteen yards on e occasion for illegal use of his hands by Germain, the left guard. On another lins for Faulkenberg.

It was a fair football day, although a trifle of icy rain during the first half wasn't agreeable. There wasn't the crowd that the Syracuse folks had hoped for, although the 9,000 persons that were on hand were naturally pretty much fost in the huge It was chiefly a Syracuse crowd, with here and there unattached observers of the "Oh, you Big Chief" type of Manhat-

Wheelock made one good gain and then Houser was called on to get the remaining ten yards. Which he did. Libby didn't kick the goal and the half ended soon after with the score 11 to 6 for the reds.

Warner made one change for the second half, Sousa replacing Wheelock. The Indians showed power for a time. Houser making a big gain over centre, but a forward pass to him was blocked by Johnson. After an onside kick which was blocked partly Syracuse lost the ball, but Houser fumbled after getting the ball on a pass forward. After an exchange of kicks carlisle took the ball on Gardner's fumbled after getting the ball on a pass forward. After an exchange of kicks carlisle took the ball on Gardner's fumbled after getting the ball on a pass forward. After an exchange of kicks carlisle took the ball on Gardner's fumbled after getting the ball on a pass forward. After an exchange of kicks arties a short gain. Shimer struck an Indian player and was warned by Impire Liwards.

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	Kennerly	Right end	Pinder
		Quarterback	
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	Wheelock.	Right halfback	Gardner
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PRINCETON IMPROVES.

Sewance Fast, but No Match for Tigers of the North.

PRINCETON, Oct. 15.-Princeton carried Sewanee off its feet to-day and scored 20 points through three well earned touch-downs and a safety. The Southerners were strong adversaries and were fast, but they were unable to stand Princeton's crashing offence and could not gain a first down Myers of Sewanee skirted Princeton's left end for runs of thirty and forty yards, and these with Read's dash of sixty-five yards for the second touchdown were the spec-tacular incidents of the game.

Hart, Read and Dawson, in the back field, made the strongest offensive combination

that has been seen here this season. Takfive minutes after the game started, they carried it to the 1 yard line and Read made the first score. After the kickoff Sewanee got the ball on Princeton's 25 yard line and after failing to gain in two tries Moise tried a drop kick. It went low.

field till near the end of the half, and then a poor pass for a punt compelled Moise to fall on the ball for a safety. The second half opened with the lineup unchanged. Soon Chrystie made one of Princeton's four Scully in other ways the Indians might well have made many more points. His activities checked the redehins time and again and he was a deadly tackler. It was Scully's day.

The Indians did not have a great deal of trouble ripping through the Syracuse line, and their best gains were made in that way. After Shimer succeeded Barry at centre for Syracuse the line stiffened a bit. Hartman played his place well, but the Indian fullback, Houser, was able to pierce the first defence when necessary, and he scored his two touchdowns by boring through the bulwark.

The Indians were heavier and were to have been expected to win from Syracuse on heavy play tactics. Except for LeClair and Kennerly, they did not follow the ball as well as the Syracuse men. They did, service of the first left and successful once, but only one of Princeton's four onside kicks worked. Wailer and Bergen, who was substituted for Chrystie and Kennerly, they did not follow the ball as well as the Syracuse men. They did,

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BLOCKED KICKS HELP PENN. Brown Beaten Chiefly Because

Plays, 13 to 5. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-Pennsylvania defeated Brown on Franklin Field this afternoon by the score of 13 to 5. Penn-sylvania scored two touchdowns in the first half and Brown one. In the second half the only score was a sfaety made by Sprack-ling on a punt that was blocked. The ball

The game was spectacular from the star Pennsylvania scoring her first touchdown in the first few minutes of play after fumbling and losing the ball in midfield to Brown. Blocked kicks played the most important part in the game, for they were responsible Hutchinson's fumble of a punt on Penn-Brown to rush the ball over for a touchdown. The game, while hard played at all times and roughly played very often, was inter-

the toss and taking the west goal, which was favored by the wind. Hutchinson kicked off for Pennsylvania and Sprackling 20 yard line. High punted and Hutchinson abling the ball, allowed Young to roll or it in midfield for Brown. On the next play Braddock broke through and blocked the kick. The ball went straight up in the air. Braddock caught it as it came down and raced up the field for a touchdown. Braddock kicked the goal.

It was only a few minutes later when the centre of Brown's line gave way and allowed the Quakers to rush through. High's punt again was blocked, but this time the ball went to Pennsylvania out of bounds on Brown's 38 yard line. It's took Pennsylvania seven plays to put the ball over for the second score. Hutchinson and Sommer carried the ball through centre and outside of tackle for consistent gains. Miller punted out, but the ball touched the ground before Thayer could gather it in. That made the score 11 to 0.

Brown was not the least discouraged. Getting the ball in an exchange of punts the visitors, with Young and McKay carrying it, made a first down, reaching Pennsylvania's 53 yard line. In two of these three plays Pennsylvania had only ten men in. Ferrier was hurt and the plays went on with him lying on the field unnoticed. Several exchanges of punts followed, with the tide shifting first to one side, then another Finally McKay booted the ball to Hutchinson, who made three stabs to gather it in. Capt. Regnier, who played a very aggressive game all through, fell on it on Pennsylvania's 27 yard line.

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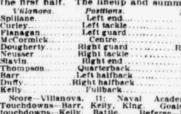
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In the second half Pennsylvania was really outplayed, but with the wind in its favor it was able to kick out of danger and to keep Brown away from the goal. Near the close of the game Hutchinson made a fine run of twenty-eight yards, which put the ball on Brown's 36 yard line. A penalty for hurdling stopped Pennsylvania's advance and it was forced to kick. It was on the return of the punt by McKay that the ball was blocked and bounded back of the goal line, where Sprackling fell on it for a safety. The lineup and summary:

Pennsylvania. Positions. Pennsyivania. Braddock

Ferrier.	Left tackle.	Kr.
	Left guard	
Marks	Center	Sisso
	Right guard	
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	Right end	
	Quarterback	
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YALE IN THE SECOND HALF

ARMY ELEVEN. diers Outplay Opponents in First Period, but Open Tactics, Well Executed, Lead to Three Touchdowns for

MAKES 17 POINTS AND BEATS

West Point, Oct. 18.—Yale and the Army in their annual football game here this afternoon scrapped through a first half without scoring, but in the second half. Philbin was in Francis's place and Spaulding playing for Dean. Cooney three altogether—and defeated the West Pointers 17 to 0. The size of the Yale total was a surprise in view of the playing in the first period. The soldiers had the better of it in the first half of the tussie and were holding their own so well that it looked as if they had an even chance to win—particularly as the wind had been in Yale's favor in the first half—or at least to hold Yale to a low score.

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there was more drive and spryness and quarterback, although the latter had not played a poor game by any means. A couple of splendidly executed forward passes by Yale, the only ones the collegians tried, and a blocked kick led up to the touchdowns, the points coming rapidly for the Elis after they crossed West Point's line the first time.

The Soldiers had a defence strong enough to repel Yale's line attack for all practical purposes, but they weren't equal to the open game when Yale saw fit to use it in her ttack. That's where the Cadets fell down They played the open game more than Yale-the forward passing and onside kicking part of it-but their onside kicks did not go except once when a beautiful long yielded one big and spectacular gain.

The second half was very interesting a s a spectacle, whereas the first half had been just the reverse. There wasn't anything new in the first half and the Yale men could could not get together. The West Pointers had the jump on them, the Blue backs started slowly and the line men weren't on their toes.

The Army was playing a more wide

awake and versatile game, although handi-capped by the direction of the wind. The soldiers were clearly outplayed in the ball here and there, assisted by excellent the conditions. The wind, which had been with Yale in the first half, proved freakish It switched its direction apparently and was of no help to the Army in the second

was of no help to the Army in the second half.

Capt. Coy played for Yale the first time this year. He jumped into the game a while in the second half, and it was he who engineered the forward pass that gave the second touchdown to Yale. He did not do any tackling on the defence or scrimmaging. Yale had scored by the time Coy entered the fracas, so that her brace was not caused by the presence on the gridiron of Coy, but he was a help by his improved punting and onside kicking alone.

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The third Yale touchdown

Philbin punted out to Daly, who missed the Point every minute. There was a corking duel in the line between Capt. Pullen of West Point and acting Capt. Hobbs, and in the first half each was making plays all over the field and doing half the defensive work of the whole eleven. The West Pointer was a bit more efficient in offensive play but hold worked hard and valled the pointer was a bit more efficient in offensive play but hold worked hard and valled the property of the pr West Point and acting Capt. Hobbs, and in the first half each was making plays all over the field and doing half the defensive work of the whole eleven. The West Pointer was a bit more efficient in offensive play, but both worked hard and valiantly. Pointer was a bit more efficient in offensive play, but both worked hard and valiantly.

There was pretty end play on both teams, Kilpatrick doing the best work. He was faster under kicks than any of the others and tackled harder. He smeared a great many line plays also. The West Pointers on the whole did not tackle as nard or cleanly as Yale, but they followed the ball better. The Yale line, stronger individually than West Point's, did not get over as much ground. As usual Yale was strong at guards with Goebel and Andrus and well provided at both ends after Vaughan went in for Savage. The latter missed several tackles and allowed the backfield man catching a punt to get a start.

Hyatt was the busiest man behind the West Point line, doing most of the kicking and glipping off an occasional swift run on passes direct from the centre, a plays used a good deal by both teams. Johnson of Yale was good at it too. Surles and from ware canable backs for West Point Reves for Hyatt. Spaulding Stores for Poiter. West Point-Reves for Hyatt. Spaulding Stores for Dean, Medonaid for Spaulding. Surles for Dean, Medonaid for Spaulding.

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cards and it found Yale off her guard. A long and accurate fling from Hyatt to Byrne netted forty yards for the Army and caused alarm in the Yale camp. The Yale team was all there when Browne hit the line and Field smothered that athlete Another forward pass was tried, but Pullen was blocked off and the ball hit the ground. It was the third down and the ball was Yale's. The Blue tried rushing, was held, and Johnson punted to Hyatt, who was thrown by Kilpatrick. A return punt was heeled by Johnson for a fair catch and the whistle sounded just as Hicks grabbed Johnson.

Close Covering by the New York City Ends. McCarthy and McCaffrey, on Kilcks Gives the Victory Over the Ithacans. Whose Fears Are Realized.

hammered his way for five yards on the next try, his mates dragging him along after he had been partly stopped. Philbin ripped in like a buzzsaw going through wood and on the second plunge crowded through West Point's left for a touchdown. Hobbs kicked an easy goal. Vaughan took Savage's place and Arnold kicked off to Philbin on the 5 yard line. Philbin shot up the field to the 25 yard line. He made five more yards on an end run, Daly made two through West Point's right wing and then a fumble by Johnson was recovered by Daly. A low punt was caught by Browne, who raced back twenty-five yards and was in a fair way of getting into the clear when he was run out of bounds. Another good chance to score was at hand for the Army and the cadet stands whooped her up. Enter Coy for Yale at this critical stage.

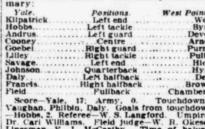
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Enter Coy for Yale at this critical stage. Howe went in for Johnson and a cool hand he proved to be. Hyatt made four yards, but an incompleted forward pass worked to West Point's advantage. It would have been an incompleted pass had a Yale man not tried to catch it. As it was an Army man recovered it after the Yalensian had touched the ball.

Another incompleted forward pass cost the Army fifteen yards and Coy nabbed an onside kick on Yale's 10 yard line. Coy sent away a pretty punt. Hyatt muffed and Hobbs was on the spot to fail on the ball on West Point's 37 yard line. A punt by Coy went over the Army's backs and rolled over the goal line. The Army chose to kick out from the 25 yard line, Howe catching and coming back ten yards to West Point's 50 yard line. Coy's onside kick went out of yard line.

from the 25 yard line, Howe catching and coming back ten yards to West Point's 50 yard line. Coy's onside kick went out of bounds at West Point's 20 yard line. Surles circled right end for fifteen yards, but was stopped on the next try.

Philbin ran a punt back fifteen yards to the Army's 38 yard mark, Wood missing the tackle. Coy fell back to punt. Catching the pass he edged out to the right as if for a run. Then he stopped and located his man to a nicety and then let go with a forward pass to Vaughan. There were twenty yards between Vaughan and a touchdown and Vaughan eluded the Army tacklers and tore over the line. Hobbs kicked the goal again.



M'CAA RUNS 110 YARDS.

And Scores Touchdown for Lafayette in Game Against Swarthmore.

EASTON, Oct. 16 .- Lafayette had its first real football contest of the senson to-day defeating Swarthmore 22 to 0. Swarthmore frequently and generally for a loss, and double loss, frequently and generally for a loss, a drop kjck, but it was blocked. Nixon Lafayette put up straight football and received the ball and rushed over the line received the small after a pretty kick tried the forward pass and double pass made its gains chiefly by line plunging and end runs. Conover made the first and end runs. Conover made the first touchdown five minutes after the game out. Score, 17 to 0. started by intercepting a forward pass and running 25 yards. McCaa made two the ball instead of punting after receiving the kicked two goals, bringing the score to 17. in the second half Swarthmore for the only time threatened Lafavette's goal. only time threatened Lafavette's goal.

The visitors took the ball to the 5 ward line and there lost it. Lafavette could not advance and finally the ball was passed to McCaa, standing on the roal line, supposedly for a kick. He ran off and made a marvellous dash through the entire Swarthmore team for 110 yards and a touchdown unaided by interference and at one time shaking off three men who got hands on him.

The lineup and summary:

Lafavette.

Positions. Swarthmore.

heavy and strong visiting Trinity eleven, which showed good team work until within a few minutes of the end of the second half. The first half's score was: Trinity, 5; Holy Cross, 0. Holy Cross made a galiant fight to count in the second half, and through the weakness of the Trinity eleven at the last minute tied the score.

At Brunswick—Bowdoin, 9; Exeter, 6.

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At Waterville, Me.—Colby, 15; Fort McKinley, 0.

At Groton—Harvard Freshmen, 9; Groton, 0.

At Andover—Andover, 5; Pennsylvania Freshmen, 0.

At Washington—George Washington, 6; Washington College, 6.

At Plainfield—Plainfield, H. S., 17; Rahway

ITHACA, Oct. 16 .- The fears of the Cornell coaches that Fordham would prove too much for their still crude eleven were amply justified by the outcome of to-day's game, 12 to 6. Both touchdowns for the visitors came as a reward for alertness, dash and skilful playing on Fordham's part as compared with the listless ragged and impotent exhibition of the Cornell toward impotent and skilful playing on Fordham's part as compared with the listless ragged and impotent exhibition of the Cornell towards. xhibition of the Cornell team.

The Ithacans showed that they had not

nastered the football primer, fumbling and poor tackling being largely responsible for their overthrow. The Fordham line got the jump on Cornell, the good interference sually boxed McArthur and Hurlburt and formations and prevented any consistent advances. Simson's charging and spec-tacular run, Seagrave's all around work and a good tackle by Owen stood out as Cornell's only worthy accomplishments.

As one of the coaches said to-night, "We have a stony road to travel before we have

Fordham began the trouble early. Baker, who had the fumbling habit so badly that he was yanked out early, missed a nice punt on his 15 yard line. McCarthy beat the Cornell men to the ball and fell on it for a touchdown. Cornell had several chances in this half, but fell down through sheer in-ability to advance the ball. Once Fordham held on its 5 yard line and on another advance Simson fumbled. More fumbling by Baker, coupled with

keen covering by the Fordham ends, gave

More fumbling by Baker, coupled with keen covering by the Fordham ends, gave Fordham a chance for a try at goal, but Simson blocked the attempt and running through a broken field travelled sixty-five yards before he was downed.

For the first ten minutes of the second half there was go in the Cornell team. Owen's neat pass to Tydeman brought the ball from midfield to the 10 yard line. Simson was hurled into the line twice and scored.

Both teams fought hard but Fordham's knowledge of the game won out. After Walsh, Geary and White had found the Cornell line frequently an onside kick was tried. It bounded over Owen's head, and McCaffrey this time was the man who covered for a touchdown.

Substitutions were made for Cornell, while Fordham played for time. The Ithacans advanced about twenty yards after much travail, but a forward pass was intercepted and Geary caught the ball. He was off on the most exciting run of the game, with three men interfering. Little Owen worked his way around, however, and tackled him on the fifteen yard line. Owen was carried off the field. Fordham had time to try several field goals, but failed. The line upand summary: Fordham.

Positions. Cornell. Huriburt.

Left end Left tackie Left guard Centre Right guard Right tackie Right end Seagrav O'Conno arring to Barrett.. Cerubbi O'Toole. McCaffrey McCaffrey Right end McGargan Quarterback Tyc Geary Left halfback Tyc White Right halfback Ki Waish Fullback Ki Waish Fullback Ki McCarthy, McCaffrey, Simson, Goals from t downs—Geary, 2: Tydeman, Referee—F Umpfre—Wright, Head linesman—Young, of halves—20 minutes, Substitutes—Cc Stude for Monk, Weekes for Farrington, for McArthur, Owen for Wood, Hoffman Krutsch, Gass for Simson.

NO TROUBLE FOR N. Y. U. Haverford Not a Match for Speedy Local Collegians.

York University defeated Haverford at football yesterday afternoon on Ohio Field by a score of 29 to 0. Haverford was outplayed from start to finish, getting only one first down and that toward the end of the game, when New York had in several substitutes.

The teams were about equal in weight, but the New York eleven was much speedier. The locals worked the forward pass well. one being directly responsible for a touch New York scored about two minutes

after play began. The tandem was di-rected at the visitors' line, which withered before the driving attack of Yule, Elliffe and Gallaway. Yule was shoved over for a touchdown and Elliffe kicked an easy Haverford punted on the first down fifteen yards on a beautifully worked onside kick, Vesley getting the leather.

sent off a long punt which bounded over the goal line and Henneyberger fell on it for New York's second touchdown. As the ball was near the side lines a kick out was tried. The attempt was blocked and the score remained 11 to 0. The third touchdown came soon after. Haverford punted after failing to break the

New York line and the locals quickly rushed Haverford for the first time tried to rush

ward pass. On an exchange of punts New York gained fifteen yards and Yule kicked to the 20 yard line. Henneyberger recovered the ball after Lowry, the visiting fullback, fumbled it. The half ended just then. New York scored soon after the beginning of the second half. Haverford kicked off to Yule and the New York fullback

off to Yule and the New York fullback ramback ten yards. Yule then made forty yards on a false kick, circling left end, shaking off tackler after tackler until he put the ball on Haverford's 30 yard line. Nixon covered 15 yards on a quarterback run around right end. In two more plays Elliffe was shot over the line for a touchdown and then kicked an easy goal. Haverford tried a short kickoff, but New York got the ball. Crawford made twenty yards on a perfectly accomplished forward pass. Yule then punted to the 4 yard line. Lowry dropped behind the goal line for a punt, but the ball hit the cross piece of the goal posts and Stone, who took Vesley's place, fell on it for New York's last touchdown. Elliffe again kicked the goal. The lineup and summary:

New York.

Positions.

Hayerford.

Positions.
Left end
Left tend
Left tackle
Left guard
Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarterback
Left halfback
Fullback New York. Haperford. Cooney
McKay
Vesley
Crawford
Nixon
Galloway
Elliffe
Yule Score—New York, 29; Haverford, 0. Touch-downs—Yule, Henneyberger, Nixon, Eiliffe, Stone, Goals from touchdowns—Eiliffe, 4. Referee—W. G. Kindgen, Umpire—Stewart, Field Judge—Mowen, Linesman—Valentine, Substitutes—New York—Crowley for McKay, Stone for Vesley, W. Eiliffe for Crawford, Galloway for Nixon, Haverford—Miller for Smiley.

Other Football Games.

At Lakeville, Conn.—Hotchkiss School. 1i; Yale Freshmen, 0. At Hackettstown, N. J.—Centenary Collegiate, 5; High School of Commerce, 0. At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 18; Dickinson, 3. At Richmond—Georgetown, 17; Richmond, 0. At State College, Pa.—Penn State, 45; Geneva College, 0. At Lawrenceville-Lawrenceville, 14: Haverford School, 6. At Pittsburg-Carnegie Tech, 6; Western Re-

rve. 5.
At Brynswick —Bowdoin, 9; Exeter, 6.
At Dyrham, N. H.—Bates, 16; New Hampshire, 0.
At Waterville, Me.—Colby, 13; Fort McKinley, 0.
At Groton—Harvard Freshmen, 9; Groton, 0.
At Andover—Andover, 5; Pennsylvania Fresh . S., 0. At Dunellen-Orange Y. M. C. A., 12; Dunellen,

12.
At Geneva—Hobart, 5; Union, 3.
At Commercial Field—Emeraid A. C., 11; Commercial H. S., 6.
At Cornwall-on-Hudson—New York Military Academy, 17; Manual Training H. S., 0.
At Circuland—Case, 21; Wooster, 5.
At Syracuse—Central H. S., 11; Bingham-ton H. S., 6.
At Worcester—Worcester Academy, 51; Brown Freshmen, 0. Rindge M. T. H. S., 23; Worcester H. S., 0.

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Lehigh was on the defensive remainder of the half. Virginia b difficulty in breaking through line or circling ends for good gains, Yancey and Christian gaining mos ground, but the Orange and Blue lost its advaantage by fumbring.

A forward pass from Gooch on V

for fifty yards through Lehigh's territoring ave Virginia a touchdown, Elliott take the ball over. Bowen missed goal.

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